

MORNING REVIEW

Decatur, Illinois.

EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

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E. H. PRATT, President.
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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

State Ticket.

For United States Senator,
JOHN M. PALMER.
For State Treasurer, EDWARD S. WILSON
For Sup't. Publ. Instruction, HENRY RAAB
For Trustees Illinois JOHN H. BRYANT,
N. W. GRAHAM,
University, J. D. MORGAN

Judicial Ticket.
For Clerk Supreme Court, E. A. SNYDER
For Clerk Appellate Court, GEO. W. JONES

Congressional Ticket.
FOR CONGRESS-MAN,
OWEN SCOTT.

THE CONQUEST OF THE NORTH.

Democrats May Vote, but They Shall Not
be Represented.

Congressional Vote 1888.

	Rep. Vote.	Dem. Vote.
California	124 816	117 729
Connecticut	74 584	74 920
Iowa	211 598	179 887
Illinois	370 473	348 278
Michigan	236 370	212 458
Minnesota	142 492	104 385
Massachusetts	183 892	151 855
Nebraska	108 425	80 552
New York	648 750	635 757
New Jersey	144 344	151 493
Ohio	416 054	396 455
Pennsylvania	526 091	448 628
Rhode Island	21 985	17 530
Wisconsin	176 533	155 232
Totals	3 286 399	3 074 165
14 States Poll 6 460 564 voters.		
14 States elect 173 Congressmen.		
3 388 339 Republican votes elect 126		
3 076 165 Democratic votes elect 47		
312 234 Republican votes elect 79		
389 562 votes elect a Republican.		
65 408 votes elect a Democrat.		
The gerrymander is more effective than a shotgun.		

FIGURES AND MARKETS.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS HAVE NO REGARD FOR "SANCTITY."

Facts to Show Who Will Breathe Hardest

After McKinley Has Bottled Us Up—The Foreign Market More Valuable to the Farmer than the Manufacturer.

"What peculiar sanctity hangs about the foreign market?" asks Mr. McKinley. That is his way of casting doubt on the fact that the foreign market is worth consideration at all by free born Americans, and of hinting covertly that the only thing that is necessary for us to do is to cut ourselves off from this foreign market and keep an American market all to ourselves. What else does he mean when he calls his bill an American bill; when he asserts with a needless display of ignorant, patriotic gush that his bill is not a European bill?

The long and short of the matter is that McKinley looks upon foreign trade as harmful to the country and with "the touch of his unbalanced hand" would throttle that trade. He is willing that we should sell in the foreign market, though we must understand at the same time that no sanctity hangs about it; but he is by no means willing that we should buy in that market at all; it has too little sanctity hanging about it to admit of such a thought.

But if the country should adopt Maj. McKinley's views, and should decide to buy nothing at all in the foreign market, what then would be the result? If we cease to buy in those markets it must follow, as the night the day, that we shall cease to sell there. Foreign commerce is carried on by barter—goods are given for goods, and the balance only is made up in money. For example, our total exports last year were \$814,287,961, and of this large sum only one dollar in every eighteen would have been sent to us across the ocean, the other seventeen dollars being made up in goods shipped to us. In point of fact, however, this balance was not made up to us at all; but, on the contrary, we shipped more gold and silver coin and bullion abroad than we received back. The figures are as follows:

Gold and silver coin and bullion exported 361,027,860
Gold and silver coin and bullion imported 381,883,864

Leaving an excess of exports amounting to \$60,859,796

But our imports of foreign merchandise last year were \$770,524,427, against our exports, as shown above, of \$814,287,961. Our exports, moreover, were further increased by some \$18,000,000 of foreign goods which we re-exported, and our total exports amounted thus to \$827,250,468.

Now here is a problem for the protectionists to solve. They say that when we sell more goods abroad than we buy, the balance of trade is in our favor, and money will flow into the country to make good that balance. Very good; but what do these figures from the treasury department at Washington show?

First, that our exports were greater by \$6,725,821 than our imports, which, according to the "well laid plan" of the protectionists, ought to have come back to us in money.

But, secondly, the reports show that the gold and silver coin and bullion exported was greater by \$60,408,796 than that imported.

And, thirdly, combining the two sums, the excess of merchandise and of coin and bullion exported, we find a sum of \$117,189,417 apparently unaccounted for. That is the value of money and merchandise which went out of the country last year with no visible return to show for it. Did the "blasted foreigners" cheat us?

Not by any means. Every separate article sold across the water was bargained for by two intelligent merchants, the buyer and the seller. Neither of these could ship a penny's worth without the consent of the other. The old saying holds true, that it takes two to make a bargain; and it may be added that these two can make their bargain more satisfactorily between themselves than it can be made when some other power intermeddles.

But what became of the odd \$117,000. No explanation is simple after all. Foreigners, especially the English, own vast properties in America in the form of government, state and corporation bonds. The operations of the British syndicates last year were famous; and it is well known that many mining properties, many breweries and other manufacturing establishments have fallen into the hands of foreign buyers.

Now the larger part of these millions, not yet accounted for, went to pay the dividends on these foreign investments. Another large part went to pay freight to the owners of the foreign ships that carried away our goods; for only a ridiculously small proportion of our products went out in American bottoms. Besides these two ways for absorbing the excess, there is a third which deserves mention. Thousands of Americans go to Europe every year. These travelers take with them drafts which are cashed at banks in Europe; and our goods must go to Europe to satisfy the holders of these drafts finally.

In these three ways, then, the \$117,000.00 are accounted for. It is not a thing to be alarmed about.

But suppose now that the Republicans succeed in carrying out Mr. McKinley's notion that buying in foreign markets is essentially a bad thing and we will have none of it. Then we must take the other side of the matter, which is necessitated by this McKinley notion, and give up our sales in foreign markets except to make up for the few free goods left us and for the dividends of the foreign investors in America.

If this shutting of ourselves out from foreign markets is carried into effect, who will be injured most by that? Let us examine our treasury report again.

Of the \$814,000,000 of domestic merchandise exported last year, our farmers sold \$89,507,055, and our manufacturers \$150,184,940. Mining, forest and fishery products making up the remainder of some sixty millions.

Now the difference between the exports of the farmers and those of the manufacturers is seen to be \$49,372,665.

This means that our farmers have three times as much interest in preserving the foreign market as the manufacturers have.

Are the farmers ready to see that market of theirs sacrificed to Maj. McKinley's whims and to his subservience to the manufacturers?

Is not a hollow mockery, too, for McKinley to call his tariff a farmer's tariff?

Honest.

Special Correspondence to The Review.

Oats are about harvested.

Mrs. D. A. Merril is about again.

C. H. Jennings is remodeling his house.

Amos Evans is reported as improving now.

J. N. Odor shipped two car loads of very fine hogs Tuesday.

The Boddy Elevator company, after prolonged delay, are completing their repairs.

Mr. Hewitt, of Lexington, Ill., is visiting a aunt, Mrs. R. C. Thorneil, for a few days.

The little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morenza, who fell from bed Saturday night and broke her collar bone, is getting along nicely.

Manager J. W. Turner's hand, which is so badly burned on the evening of the Fourth, while rescuing little Pearl Gephart, is about well.

The farmers are selling their corn quite freely again. Owing to the recent fine rain the prospects of the growing crop have been greatly improved.

Frederick attended the prohibition convention Tuesday evening. He is also spending a few days in the city attending the campmeeting at Oakland Park.

Messrs. Nichols and Young, of the Interstate Building and Loan Association of Bloomington, Ill., organized an association here representing 78 shares of stock. W. H. Heathford is president, D. A. Merril secretary and treasurer. The stock was mostly subscribed by young men.

Rev. J. M. Stevenson, pastor of the U. B. M. church of this circuit, administered the ordinance of baptism to a number of his converts last Sunday in the Sangamon river near Sander's church. There were three participants from the church here. Sander's church furnished the largest number.

Dalton Guy.

Special Correspondence to The Review.

Michael Duggan has returned from Sullivan.

Miss Maggie Sturgis is visiting friends in Shelbyville.

Phil Snyder and wife are visiting in Indiana at present.

Jacob Faust Sunday in Dalton City with his family.

Walter Stine returned to his home in Windsor Tuesday.

D. Draper and wife are visiting near Bethany this week.

Frank Garrett visited home folks at Windsor last week.

Walter Baird is spending this week with his folks in Macon.

Thirteen tickets were sold for Decatur Wednesday morning.

Thomas Dalton is in Decatur this week to witness the great races.

Dr. W. E. Gage reported a fine new boy at Daley's Funday.

Dr. May, of Mt. Zion, made a professional visit here Monday.

Charlie Cole and J. E. Grinnade were business visitors to Decatur Monday.

Mrs. Canteen, of Michigan, is making her home at present at William Gibson's.

Patrick Griffin and daughter Maggie transacted business in Sullivan Monday.

Miss Maggie Haldeman and Miss Bird Dot or are in Decatur attending the Normal.

Blue Mound.

Special Correspondence to The Review.

R. J. Ward visited Decatur Tuesday on legal business.

Mr. Reesnyder has bought a lot J. T. Ward, and is building a new residence.

A good number of our citizens are attending the races at Decatur this week.

A number of our carpenters went to Springfield to assist in building the new Catholic church at that place.

W. Logan has been retired from the police force, and we now have but one police officer for day and night, A. Warren.

A number of the old soldiers of this place and vicinity are sending their applications for pensions under the new bill.

Cerro Gordo.
Special Correspondence to The Review.
J. T. Huff, of Decatur, stayed in Cerro Gordo.

Henry Folrath, of Missouri, is visiting relatives here this week.

Clarence Propst now occupies his own house on the north side.

Miss Ida Frydenger visited with friends in Decatur over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Landis returned from Indiana Monday night.

Tommy Connor and Charley Ward, of Bement visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Maggie Joy, of Bement, spent several days visiting her friend, Miss Hamura Haly.

Mrs. Barnard, the well known milliner, left for her home in Indianapolis last Wednesday.

Miss Mattle Cox returned from Denver, Col., Tuesday night, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Bowby.

A severe wind storm visited this place Monday evening. No serious damage was done. A much needed rain followed.

Miss Dora Carver, who has spent several months visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Frantz, returned to her home in Indiana last week, leaving many friends after her.

W. Ready, of Wellington, Kan., stopped here to visit friends before going to his father's home at Farmer City. His wife was Mary Miller, lately deceased.

Austin.

Special Correspondence to The Review.

The little wheat there was cut and the oats harvest is begun.

The rain Monday night greatly benefited the corn, pastures and everything that grows.

Daniel Sheneck of this township had 18 acres of wheat which yielded 500 bushels. Who can beat that this season? Oats are generally a poor crop, some pieces hardly worth cutting.

The Austin township Sunday school convention will be held next Sunday in the new M. E. church on the east side of the town. A good program has been prepared and we look for a good time.

There was a surprise party at Seymour Richey's on Monday night in honor of Mrs. Richey's birthday. Mrs. Richey received a number of presents, among them a nice rocker from Mr. Richey. There was a plentiful supply of ice cream, cake and other delicacies, and a good time generally reported.

Last night during the storm a barn belonging to James Bradshaw on what is known as the Schrader farm, was struck by lightning and burned down. William Adams, Mr. Bradshaw's tenant, had a mare and colt, his feed, farming implements, etc., in the building and lost all. Mr. Adams is an industrious, poor man, and much sympathy is felt for him.

Nantico.

Special Correspondence to The Review.

Tuesday was pay day at the coal shaft.

Mrs. Amanda Seeleg was in Decatur Tuesday.

Miss Dona Nichelson was in Decatur Monday.

Dr. E. S. Faris has about recovered from his recent illness.

Quite a large crowd from here were in Decatur Wednesday attending the races.

There will be a Sunday school picnic at Buckle's grove on Thursday, July 24. It is under the management of the Christian Sunday school. Invitations will be given to all the neighboring schools and a good attendance is desired. Let all come and bring their baskets well filled and let us have a real good picnic. Good speakers have been invited and will be



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—AT—

WOOD'S.

142 MERCHANT ST.

MORNING REVIEW

THURSDAY, JULY, 17, 1890.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MASONIC Regular conclave of Beaumont Commandery No. 1, T. T. (This Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Knights Templars in regular session invited. Milton Johnson E. C.; N. L. Krone, Rec.

MATTERS OF FACT.

The office of the Decatur Electric railway is 211 North Main.

Ice cream every day at Phillips' restaurant, 114 North Water.

Everything in toilet goods and at bottom rates at Irwin's pharmacy.

Whipped cream sold only at Irwin's pharmacy is nutritious and refreshing.

Go to Blank & Grass if you want wall paper, window shades or picture frames.

Fine chocolate ice cream soda at Irwin's pharmacy, southwest corner P. O. block.

Special bargains in summer millinery at Miss E. Williams, south side of city park.

FANS, a large assortment suitable for opera or ordinary use at Linn & Scruggs. Blank & Grass are headquarters for wall paper, window shades, painter and artist supplies.

1,000 mounted shades in plain and with rich dado, at 23c and 25c, at Linn & Scruggs.

Bachman Bros. will sell you a baby buggy for cash or on time. The finest, largest line in the city.

Linn & Scruggs are sole agents for the "Celebrated," "Centeneri" kid gloves. See advertisement.

Seventh Heat.—The horses were sent off in style old fashion. Bassenger Boy took a slight lead at the start, but McGregor once more proved that the thing would be fought to the end of the mile. These two horses went around the track together and it was the race of either one when they entered the stretch. Here Bassenger Boy made a break that cost him the heat and fall to third place, Bassenger Boy winning the heat.

Sixth Heat.—According to the rules the horses that did not take a heat in the first five were sent to the stables. This left only four horses in the race. Bassenger Boy took the lead at the start and McGregor at once began to fight him. It was a struggle between these two horses right to the close of the heat. At no time were they more than 10 feet apart. It looked as if McGregor could win when the horses were coming down the stretch, but he broke in a bad place and Bassenger Boy came under the wire, winning by four feet.

Second Heat.—The horses got way again with Pilot Gift in the rear. Barney went to the front and held the place to the quarter flag. There he broke and was passed by Saboya. On the first time down the stretch Pilot Gift showed that he wanted the race. Just beyond the half he was in the lead, but lost it through a bad break. Saboya went to the front for a while and then Barney made a second effort for the heat. He captured the lead just before coming into the stretch and held it under the wire, Saboya making an unsuccessful fight against Pilot Gift for second place. Pilot Gift was set back to last place for crowding Barney to the fence.

Grey Billy was distanced. The judges announced they would put a new driver behind William E. as they were not satisfied that horse had been sent for all there was in him. They also determined to put a new man behind Pilot Gift because the old one was bad of hearing.

Third Heat.—The horses scored five times without getting off. The starters announced he would send them at the next trial; and he did so with Pilot away back, and not even pacing. Barney took the lead and held it to the finish. William E finished in a run, Pilot third. William E really came in about 250 yards behind, but the judges did not notice him "under the circumstances." They probably discovered that the first driver was doing pretty well with the horse.

Summary: Barney, Barney Wilkes..... 1 1 1 Bassenger Boy..... 6 8 6 5 1 1 2 Maralia..... 1 2 4 0 5 8 3 Reality..... 3 1 2 0 6 4 4 Jalisco..... 7 6 3 7 4 Romeo..... 5 7 6 6 4 0 Captain..... 8 5 7 dr Walter E..... 2 4 5 3 2 r. o. Time—2:29 1/4, 2:27, 2:29 1/4, 2:30, 2:34 1/4, 2:34 1/4, 2:35.

FAOLS 1886—TROT.

Only three horses came to the scratch when this race was called, but they were three good ones: May King, Brandoline and Orinoce. Each of these horses represented a different family and they were sent over the course by three drivers as skillful as could be found on the grounds. Following are the heats and summary:

First Heat.—The three horses were got away after six attempts. May King had plenty of speed but wanted to break. Brandoline took the pole in 400 yards. May King fought hard for first place from this to the third quarter when he broke. Brandoline had a clear lead coming into the stretch, but here broke badly and seemed to be unable to catch his feet again. This allowed May King to take first place in the heat. May King had five breaks in the mile but they were the kind that lost ground, and so the judges would not set him back.

Second Heat.—The horses got off at the first attempt. May King started out to do good work, and kept it up until the stretch was reached the first time around. Here he broke and Brandoline who had been just behind him all the way around went to the front. May King fought hard to regain the lead from this to the finish, but he would break just when within reach of the heat. Brandoline was first under the wire, but the result of the heat wasn't settled until within 100 yards of the finish. The driver of Brandoline was remonstrated by the judges to be more cautious about foul driving.

Third Heat.—When the horses started May King showed a great deal of unsteadiness. This was kept up nearly throughout the first half. May King passed Brandoline at the half mile but was headed again on account of breaks. Coming down the stretch May King got in his best work and passed Brandoline, coming under the wire a half length ahead. May King was put back to second place for repeated breaks; and thus the heat went to Brandoline.

Fourth Heat.—Brandoline took the lead and May King began his effort to take it away by hard work. May King passed to the front just as the half was reached. From this out he stood with his good work and came in an easy winner. Brandoline got tired and let Orinoce come in second.

Fifth Heat.—May King had the pole, Brandoline on the outside. It was soon made a race between these two, Orinoce falling to the rear. The horses trotted

STILL THEY GO.

FAST TROTTERS AND PACERS AT THE DECATUR RACE TRACK.

A Good Crowd Out Wednesday—Four Good Races—The Fastest Horse Falls to Start—Pilot Gift Badly Beaten—Summaries and Notes.

There was a large crowd at the race track yesterday, and they saw enough good racing to satisfy any mortal for one day. It is now certain that the meeting will be a success in every particular; and the men who have it in charge wore a smile yesterday that would make a night blooming cactus look like a last year's weed blossom. The officers and starter who had things in charge yesterday were the same as those of the day before, with an exception as to one of the judges. George B. Rogers, of Decatur, took the place of Mr. Kenney as judge, the latter being disqualified to set, owing to the fact that he had a horse in one of the races.

The attendance yesterday should be put between 4,000 and 5,000. One noticeable

thing about it was that nearly everybody who was present Tuesday could be found in the grand stand yesterday or on the quarter stretch. Most people know a good thing when they see it, and when a Decatur man goes out to the races for a day, you can depend on it that he is caught for the remaining days of the meeting.

If you have a near friend dead, don't go out to the races; for if you do the will have to be postponed until next Saturday or it will have to go on without you.

It was announced from the judges stand that the races to-day will be called promptly at 1 o'clock. This is because there is a long program for to-day, and two of the races may run into five or six heats. There will be an enormous crowd in attendance to-day, and you had better go early to get yourself comfortably located.

THE 2:24 TROT.

The above race was the first on the program yesterday. It was the unfinished race from Tuesday. The race excited a great deal of attention all morning at the grounds. The query was, could Maralia come in and win the race by taking two straight heats after her overnight. The first heat yesterday, the little of the race, showed that she was in it only for a place. The finish was close, one between Bassenger Boy and Billy McGregor. Seven heats were trotted and after all the long and hard race was won by one horse because his competitor made a break at a critical moment. Following is a summary of the heats that were trotted yesterday.

Fifth Heat.—The horses were sent off at the fourth attempt. The pace was a clipper one right from the start. Billy McGregor had the pole and Bassenger Boy at once began to fight for the heat. At the end of the half McGregor was still in the lead. Now Maralia began to pull out and do something. She soon found that the pace was too much for her. Bassenger Boy kept up his awful lick and at the stretch was in even terms with McGregor. McGregor broke down the stretch and fell back to third place, Bassenger Boy winning the heat.

Pilot Gift was the favorite in the betting stands before the race, but he never showed at the front in the home stretch. The horse is a good one and has great speed, but he can't behave himself as well as the spoiled pet of the family while in the preserve department of the pantry. He never scored up with the other horses and wouldn't begin to pace until Barney was within sight of the flag. There was great interest in the race until the close, for everybody was waiting for Pilot to tame down and astonish the other horses. The race between him and Barney would have been a splendid one had Pilot only tried to do his best. Some of our boys dropped considerable money in the pools. It will never do to play a horse that thinks it is funny to be gay. The heats and summary:

First Heat.—Pilot Gift had the pole and six attempts were made to give him a fair start. The horse behaved badly, and at last the starter had to send them away with the pole horse in the rear. Barney soon got the lead and held it to the finish of the heat. Pilot Gift got to pacing in style about 100 yards from the start, and it looked as if he would overtake the others before the half was finished. However he broke badly on the back stretch where he lost twice as much as at the start. He showed at any rate, that he had more speed than the others.

The stable boys don't spend much time in learning the name of the place in which they are temporarily stationed. Nine out of ten of them speak of Springfield as "that other town."

Jerry Coleman, owner and driver of Pilot Gift, is quite a versatile genius. He is a milkman, an engineer, a carpenter, and a good jockey. The sulky in which he rides is his own manufacture. This is his first year on the track, and yet he asks no odds of the most ancient "pioneer."

The street cars make the run from Lincoln Square to the race track in about 15 minutes. During the forenoon a car leaves the track for town every 20 minutes. In the afternoon cars are run every three or four minutes. The capacity of the line was tested yesterday, and it is pretty sure to be strained to-day.

The people should know that they have now the best bunch of race horses that ever was here, or that may come for many a day. The horses that are going through this circuit are good ones, and we have the best of them. An old timer remarked at the grounds yesterday that this is the hardest circuit he ever got into, and he hopes that Decatur will be the hardest point in the circuit. He says, "at the pace that is being set a man must have a half-dozen thin ribbon horses in order to carry some money away."

The driver for the Prospect Hill farm, Copie Stinson, always carries a watch in his hand while working one of his horses or driving in a race. He takes a glance at the watch at the end of each quarter, and so always knows just the speed at which he is going. He knows what his horse can safely do and also the speed at which he must make each quarter in order to do the best mile there is in him. When some brusher makes a faster quarter necessary Mr. Stinson drops behind for a few moments.

Many of the jockeys at the grounds have a great contempt for records that were made in Kansas, and especially for those that have come from the town of Emporia. They insist that you can take a gallon of Kansas City whisky over to Emporia and at once prevail on the average judge there to give your horse any mark you prefer. Whenever some stable boy goes the rounds of the stalls with a great story of what his horse can do and offers to furnish documentary evidence, the short goes up: "Here is another duffer from Emporia." The records from that town are considered the best evidence of what a horse would like to do but can't.

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TO : THE : TRADE

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FRENCH SATIN NEGLIGE SHIRTS,
The Best Hot Weather Shirt in the Market
Just Received at

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.

HEADQUARTERS for all Kinds of HOT WEATHER CLOTHING and Gent's Furnishing Goods.

KEEP :: COOL.

WE CLOSE OUR STORE AT 6 P. M.

EXCEPT SATURDAY NIGHTS

OUR ASSORTMENT

Of Summer clothing, thin Pongee, silk, mohair; alpaca and serges in coats and vests and suits, black cheviots, Light cheviots and worsteds.

OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Big stock to select from in two and three piece suits, boys' suits 10 to 18 years, long pants at very low prices.

SEE OUR SUMMER CLOTHING

Silk, mohair and alpaca coats and vests, silk madras, flannel and percale shirts, black pongee shirts. Novelties in men and boys' straw hats

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Decatur Leading One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.
EAST MAIN STREET.

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Will continue daily until every article of Carpets is sold. Don't be misled. Never mind other quotations; come and get the choice new styles at prices lower than ever offered.

ABEL'S CARPET HOUSE.

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REAL ESTATE

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INSURANCE AGENT,
INSURANCE AGENT,
INSURANCE AGENT

Second Floor over Millikin's Bank Building,
Decatur, Illinois.

A. O. BOLEN,

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
AND LOANS OFFICE,
OVER MILLIKIN'S BANK,
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

If you want bargains in lots I have some, if you want a house and lot I have some, I have a house and lot for \$1,000. Money to loan on city property call and see me, no trouble to show you what I have to offer. If you want to sell your property leave it with me, I will sell it for you, if you want to trade I can give you a snap: have property of all kinds for sale or trade.

MORNING REVIEW

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1890.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Local news on first page.

Wayne Wilson has gone to Monticello. E. McNabb went to Chicago last night. Frank Lunson, of Forrest, is in town for a few days.

Miss Mollie Fitzpatrick is visiting friends in Bement.

John Williams, of Decatur, is visiting in Assumption.

Mrs. G. E. Springer is visiting relatives at Lexington, Ill.

Charles H. Pringle of Chicago is in the city for a few days.

F. M. Cox was attending to business yesterday at St. Louis.

Miss Lou Miller is entertaining Miss Anna Mills of Terre Haute.

Mrs. Daniels, of Paris, is visiting friends in Decatur this week.

Miss Nellie Lynch of Lincoln will visit friends in Decatur to-day.

Miss Eva Braten, of Marion, is the guest of A. C. Bolen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ewing have returned to Chicago after a visit in Decatur.

Misses Grace and Carrie Stapp, of Arcola, are visiting Miss Belle Wheeler.

S. T. Keeler and daughter, Miss Lucy, have returned from a visit at Danville.

Miss Pearl Pinckard of Monticello, is the guest of H. W. Bartholomew and family.

Misses Nellie Elliott will leave this morning to visit friends at Joliet and Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. O. W. Kincaid and two children returned last night from a visit to Quincy.

Misses Nora and Hattie Martin went to Boddy yesterday for a sojourn with friends.

Attorneys Finn and Hutchinson were at Monticello yesterday to try the Beament law suit.

Professor Shields, of Chicago, was a guest yesterday of Rev. Charles Sheen in Decatur.

Mrs. G. E. Kolight and children have gone to Prairie home to spend a few days with friends.

Capt. George Zeiss of Mt. Pulaski will arrive to-day for a visit at the residence of W. F. Bushler.

Miss Lizzie Knieper is at home after a year spent at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Rev. Charles Heldel left yesterday for St. Louis after a short visit here with his son, Rev. G. E. Heldel.

Miss Ellen Scully, of Illinois, who has been visiting in Decatur for several days, has gone home.

County Superintendent T. L. Evans will go to Springfield this morning to visit the state department of education.

Misses Lennie and Edith Smith returned yesterday to their home at Macon after a visit with the Misses Whitmer.

Mrs. C. W. Montgomery and children expect to leave in a few days for Hinckley, Ill., where they will visit for a month.

Mrs. C. C. Radcliff, Mrs. W. C. Bullard and Mrs. F. L. Wood have gone to Macon for a visit with the family of D. P. Keefer.

Miss Anna B. Warden, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., arrived in the city yesterday to visit the family of Col. Joseph Jack on Prairie avenue.

Miss Ella Willett, who has been visiting Dr. Wood, leaves this morning for Buffalo, N. Y., accompanied by her nephew, Ray McGrady.

Miss Annie Johnson and Monte Bridges of Bement left yesterday for Carlinville after a short visit with the family of J. B. Bullard.

G. D. Harvey and family, of Boston, who have been guests of O. Z. Greene and family for several days, will leave for their eastern home to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bushler will leave Monday for a visit through the east, visiting Boston, a number of summer resorts, and the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thomas of Prairie Home, were in Decatur last night to attend the wedding of Harry Miesenhauer and Miss Clara Oren.

Bert Eldridge, of Gainesville, Tex., left yesterday for Chicago, after a stay of several days in Decatur, on account of the illness of his sister, Miss Lillian Eldridge. She is now much better.

Clem Reed, of Bloomington, secretary of the Bloomington Trotting association, is attending the races with his wife and two children. They are guests of Z. W. Harris and family.

Among visitors to Decatur yesterday were John Cusins, Niantic; W. P. Smith, Monticello; T. T. Springer, Lake City; Byron Cheever, Lovington; Frank Trainer, Bethany; J. P. Faris and son, Niantic; Milton Buck, V. Snyder and John Hudson, Mequon; J. C. Scott, Clinton.

Quietly Married.

A pleasant, though quiet, ceremony performed last night at the home of George Oren, 1172 North Church street, united the hearts and lives of Harvey Miesenhauer and Miss Clara Oren. Rev. Allen, the Church of God pastor, pronounced the solemn words that made the couple man and wife. Only relatives and a very few intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Miesenhauer will reside at present with Mr. Oren, though they have a home at the corner of Edward and Green streets that will soon be fixed up. The groom has been for years with the firm of E. D. Bartholomew & Co., and both have a great many friends who wish them much happiness.

THE GHASTLY DISCOVERY

or Wabash Switchman Bowman Last Night.

Walking in the Wabash yards near the old coal shaft about 9:30 last night, his lantern in one hand and the switching list of second 99 in the other hand, Frank Bowman, foreman of the night switching crew of engine 29, kicked something with his foot, and it rolled clumsy to one side. Glancing down casually Bowman saw in the flickering light a man's head on the ground, and that was what he had kicked. It was some little distance from the rails, near, which on closer inspection, the horrified switchman found two arms, both terribly mashed, and entirely separated from the trunk, which lay under the cars between the rails.

Calling assistance, a grain door was procured and the mangled body was put upon that, where it lay on the ground, while Coroner B. Durende was sent for. Wonderingly the railroad men went up and looked at the face, which was uninjured, and asked who it was. No one seemed to know, and didn't even know how the unfortunate man whose life had evidently been snuffed out instantly had met his death. No one had heard a cry, no one had seen a stranger about the yards recently. One conductor did come along and say that on his way to Decatur early in the evening he had seen a tramp under his train, while at a station a few miles out, and had ordered him to get out from under the cars, but didn't notice to see whether his order had been obeyed.

Second 99, the train under which the body was found, had just pulled in, and Frank Bowman was going down with his engine to switch it, when he made his ghastly discovery. The opinion was advanced by the men that the fellow had been under the train on the brake beam had got caught while trying to get out, or that he had attempted to get over the bumpers, the cars had been jerked in stopping, and he had fallen with his neck on the rail.

When Coroner B. Durende arrived he searched the man's pockets. Not a thing was found in them but an empty tobacco box and a shoe button. There was nothing about him to disclose his identity. He was of medium height, wore the clothes of a day laborer or tramp, and had a sallow, pale face. His eyes were light blue and his hair a very light brown, almost an auburn. It was discovered later that one of his legs was crooked, even before the accident.

The body was taken to J. B. Bullard's undertaking rooms and there washed and dressed. While that was going on several people went in and looked at it. Among them was a gentleman from Sullivan who was here attending the races. He at once said he recognized the body as that of Bob Lee, of Sullivan, who was called "lasses" Lee by his acquaintances. The gentleman could not say positively that it was Lee, but he was very sure it was. The hair, eyes and general build was like Lee, even to the same legs. The only point of difference was that Lee was noted for a very freckled face, while there appeared to be no freckles on this face. That might have been accounted for, however, by the fact that this man's face was badly skinned.

Lee was a kind of a roustabout at Sullivan, who did any odd job he could get his hands on. He was at one time employed at the Eden house.

Coroner B. Durende will hold an inquest early this morning.

A Queer Memory.

A somewhat singular suit was dismissed in Justice Hauner's court yesterday. William H. Rae had sued Charles Erwin for \$100. Both live in the north part of the city and have been friends for years. They were comrades in the army. Some time ago Rae received several hundred dollars back pension money, which he proceeded to spend. When it was all gone he told Erwin that he had given him \$100, and if he could not pay it, wanted him to give a note for the amount. Erwin declared that he never got the money and booted at the idea of giving a note. Rae brought suit for the amount, and in looking over the case Attorney McCoy had him bring up all his checks which had been returned from the bank. They footed up to within \$100 of the amount of the pension money. After considerable searching the missing \$100 was found, but it was in favor of a man named Irving, who lives near Cisco. Rae remembered then that he had possibly given the check to him, and not to the man he sued.

An ice cream maker says he don't have to look at the thermometer or depend on his own sensation to tell that the weather is getting warm. As the temperature rises the demand for ice cream increases, until at 95 degrees he is having a great boom.

These three banks will close to-day at noon: J. Millkin & Co., Peddecock, Burrows & Co., Decatur National. This action is taken so that those engaged in the banks may go to the races.

The "Girls' Guild," of the Christian church, will hold a ribbon social at the Christian church to-night. An interesting program will be rendered and refreshments will be served. Admission free.

One young man announced yesterday that he had quit betting on the races. He had put \$12 on Pilot Gift. Another has quit "backing" the wheel of fortune. It cost him \$23 to find out that "luck was again him."

Miss Gussie Bone entertained a few of her friends at her home on Prairie avenue last evening. Those present were: Grace Cornell, of Aurora, Clara Greene, Nina Buckner, Nolie Merriweather, Emma Bone, Etta Pratt, Mary and Ida Mills. The refreshments were cake, bread and butter.

TRACK AND TRAIN.

George Barnett is a new switchman in the Wabash yards.

Wabash Passenger and Ticket Agent McGeo, of Springfield, was at the races here yesterday.

Engineer John Rositer is back on the P. D. & E., after a week's lay-off on account of sickness.

Engineer William Grash, of the Effingham run, is taking a layoff. Charles Powers is on it this place.

John O'Brien, formerly operator in the T. H. & P. general offices, now with the Chicago Bell line, will arrive this morning for a visit here.

J. T. Youse, traveling representative of the C. H. & D., was calling yesterday on Decatur people.

Up to July 1, 1,898 miles of new railroad were built in the United States. It is estimated that the new road for the whole year will be about 6,000 miles.

Wabash Engineer Higgins reported yesterday for duty again, after a three-weeks' lay-off on account of an injury to his foot, caused by the accidental discharge of a small rifle.

While making a coupling in the yards here yesterday morning Thomas Meadows, an Illinois Central brakeman had three fingers of his left hand badly mashed. The second and third fingers are amputated by Drs. W. J. and Case Cheneveth.

General Superintendent McGee, Division Superintendent Goodrich of the Wabash, and General Passenger Agent Lazarus, of the I. D. & W., were visitors yesterday to Decatur.

Train Dispatcher Gibson, conductor McHugh, and Engineer Turley, all I. C. men from Clinton, were here yesterday to go to the races.

In the Sewer.

A man named Mathewson was filling the Broadway sewer excavation with a team and scraper, when one of the horses slipped into the ditch, and the other one walked around on the animal in the excavation before the harness that held them could be cut. Both horses were gotten out uninjured, except that the under one was badly cut by the either's iron-shod hoofs.

Waived Examination.

James Phelps, arrested for forgery Tuesday night, was brought before Justice Curds yesterday morning. He waived examination and was held in \$500 bail to answer to the grand jury. He made no effort to furnish bond.

THE SHORT LINE AGAIN.

Its Affairs Show a Disposition to Become Unsettled.

A rumor was afloat on the streets last night that Guy J. Parke had resigned the management of the Short Line. Investigation showed that that was not true, but there is a commotion of some kind in the affairs of the road that may bring about some changes.

The reporter first called upon Superintendent Turner, who recently came here from the Detroit Electrical works to succeed Mr. McTwiggan in the care of the machinery and the operation of the line. He at first stated positively that he would say nothing, and that there was in fact nothing for him to say. In answer to a number of questions he said that Frank E. Snow, president of the company, Mr. McTwiggan, and perhaps Mr. Jackson or Mr. Rae would be here this morning from Detroit. Then Mr. Turner admitted that Mr. Parke had last night sent the keys of the cars and barn to him by one of the drivers. He supposed that Mr. Parke had done that because they had yesterday morning had some slight difficulty, though not a quarrel, about running some cars out of the house. Mr. Turner was almost prepared to admit that there had been a conflict of authority between himself and Mr. Parke, and didn't deny that Mr. McTwiggan, who left Monday night for Detroit, had gone there to have a talk with the officers of the road about the way things were going here.

Mr. Parke was asked last night if there was any foundation for the rumor that he had resigned. He replied that he had not heard of any, and had not resigned, and didn't know that he was going to. He hadn't heard of any conflict of authority between himself and Mr. Turner. He didn't turn his keys over to Mr. Turner, but he did send them to him last night by one of the motor-men because he was going out to make a call and would not be back in time to take cash from the fare boxes. He was at first not sure that Mr. Snow was coming, but thought he might be here this week sometime. Mr. Park said he had nothing to say about the affairs of the Short Line, and did not know that there was anything for any one to say.

Northeast Decatur.

Everybody from this part of the city will go to the races to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling spent a week's vacation at Peru, Ind., visiting friends. Mrs. Attsup has returned from a pleasant visit at Wapella, visiting friends and relatives. A great many boys and young men enjoy the races from reserved seats on the top of I. C. railroad box cars. No charge for seats.

A wedding, somewhat a surprise to parents and neighbors, was solemnized Tuesday at the home of the groom's father, J. W. Jordan, on North Calhoun street.